THE WAYNE HERALD

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German Skit Wins

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL students won first place Friday in the German skit contest of Wayne State's Foreign Language Day. The cast of the rollicking episode, done in German dialog, included Alain Guikot Pingue, AFS exchange student from Belglum, Mike Schmoldt, Jo Tomrdle and Phil Koeber. In the French skit contest Bryan and Mercy High Schools of Omaha lied for first. Among Spanish skits, Sloux City West took first, and in Spanish songs, South Sloux City earned first. About 300 students from 21 schools attended the annual event.

Wayne Pep Club Going Coed The Wayne High School Pep Club Will be taking on a new took next year Uniforms will no longer be mandatory and for this litest time, boys will be sitting in the official school cheering serior. ARC Is Making Final Plans for Olympic Meet The Northeast Nebraska Assonication of Retarded Citizens (NARC) is making final preparations this week for the district Special-Olympics which will be conducted Salurday at the Wayne State College stadium. The Special Olympics are designed to give mentally or physically handicapped persons an cancer than the school spirit organization. The special Olympics are designed to give mentally or physically handicapped persons an cancer than the school spirit organization. The special Olympics which will be conducted Salurday at the Wayne State College stadium. The Special Olympics which will be conducted Salurday at the Wayne State College stadium. The special Olympics which will be conducted Salurday at the Wayne State College stadium. The special Olympics which will be conducted Salurday at the wayne state college stadium. The special Olympics which will be conducted Salurday at the Wayne State College stadium. The special Olympics which will be conducted Salurday at the wayne state college stadium. The special Olympics which will be conducted Salurday at the wayne State College stadium. The special Olympics which will be conducted Salurday at the wayne State College stadium. The special Olympics which will be conducted Salurday at the wayne State College stadium. The special Olympics which will be conducted Salurday at the wayne State College stadium. The special Olympics which will be conducted Salurday at the wayne State College stadium. The special Olympics which will be conducted Salurday at the wayne State College stadium. The special Olympics which will be conducted Salurday at the wayne State College stadium. The special Olympics which will be conducted Salurday at the wayne State College stadium. The special Olympics are designed to give mental special college stadium. T

in the school spirit organization.

The new policy for next year means the school will provide bases to transport boys as well as girls to out of town athletic events. The school-has traditionally provided transportation for the Pep Club. With club membership restricted to girls, male spectators were left to find their own transportation.

Boys and girls will ride separate buses to games but the club will be integrated during athletic events.

Olympic Meet

The Northeast Nebraska Assocication of Retarded Citizens (NARC) is making final preparations this week for the district Special-Dlympics which will be conducted Saturday at the Wayne State College stadium.

The Special Olympics are de signed to give mentally or physically handicapped persons an opporfunity to complete in attliettic events. The meet Saturday will begin at 10 a.m. and will last into the late afternoon. The public is invited to attend.

NARC member Mirs. Bill Cor. bill said anyone wishing to coheribute to supporting the event should contact her. Mrs. Vernon Bauermeister, or Mrs. Herman Lindner. Accounts for contributions are open at both Wayne banks. The association will be providing funct for participants and their helpers. Local volunteers are also needed to help officiate the meet.

Wayne will also be the hostely Lindner. Accounts for contributions are open at both Wayne banks. The association will be integrated during athlet to events. Another break from tradition will be the absence of a uniform providing junch for participants and their helpers. Local votunters are also needed to help officiate the meet.

Wayne will also be the host city for the state special Olympice, May 219.2 This will be the first year the state competition has been conducted in Wayne Kearney has previously been host. Wayne State College will be spensoring the state meet.

49 Donate Blood

A total of 49 persons Tuesday denated blood at Providence Medical Center in Wayne, to the

Modical Center in Wayne, to the Siouxland Blood Bank. The Slouxland Blood Bank will next be in Wayne July 27. Persons who donated blood. Tuesday include: Carol Creighton, Barbara Maier, Dorothy Wharlow, Wen-dell Korch, Linda Ybung, Susan Anderson, Frederick Temme, Calula Company.

dell Korch, Linda Young, Susan Anderson, Frederick Temme, Calvin Comstock, Vernon Gene Casey, Robbert Haas, Ritch Workman, Bruce Mordhorst, Joanne Termine, Herman o Cotken, Dennis Lipp, Linda Teach, Leon Meyer, Robert Jordan, William Paysen, M.J. Lueders, Donald' Koli, Johar K. Manjit, Hartan V. Anderson, David Beckman, Ronald Temme, Mary Alice Haas, Walterson, David Beckman, Ronald Temme, Mary Alice Haas, Walter, C. Victor, Joseph Dorcey, Sr., Jøyce Ellis, Rodella Wacker, Rhonda Sebade, Minnie Ebker, 'Henry Warrelman, Alvin Temme, Dean Bruggeman, Jeannie Jones, Vern Schultz, Esther Hansen, Richard Lund, Marlin Schuttler, Vikis Skokan and Earl Tooker, all of Wayne.

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Willis Nelson, Robert Rowe
and Mary Bose, all of Wakelield, Gene Quist of Dixon; Ray
Stobler of Consord; Robert Hall

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Alan Pipplit, a Wayne Heraiu employe, suffered facial cuts and back injuries in the one-car accident, which occured about 2:15 a.m. Thursday, according to the Wayne County sheriff's

to the Wayne County sheriff's department.

A sheriff's spokesman said Pippit was northbound on Highway 35, about one mile north of Winside, when he fell asteep and failed to negotiate a curve. His auto left the east side of the road, knocking down a steel reflector post, went through the ditch, crashed through a wooden fence around a livestock yard owned by James Troutman, traveled across the yard, went through the fence on the other side, and came to rest in a sligage pit. A sheriff's spokesman said the car is a total losss. No one was with Pippiti at the time of the accident.

The day-long event will begin wednesday marning at 9:30 with skills on American history in the high school lecture hall, before moving to the Middle School grounds. The public is invited to attend.

Skills are expected to end as break until after funch, until 12:45 p.m. when displays of ploneer skills and antique items will begin at the Middle School. Dublic until 4:30 open to the ArTowyne Wingst or Garrell will be demonstrating horse-manship and Bob Vogel of Nortolk will show how to shoe horses.

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clation.

The evening program will begin at 6 p.m. with an old fashioned community picnic on the school grounds. Johnson sald he is inviting everyone to bring their lunch for a picnic on the school grounds.

There aren't any fables or chairs on the school grounds, or chairs on the school grounds, Johnson said, so Chaubaqua goers might wish to bring their own blankets or folding chairs, camp stools or other portable furniture.

Special arrangements have

Special arrangements have been made for Chautauqua night only, Johnson said, allowing parking on both sides of the street around the school. School restroom facilities will be open to the public during the Chautauqua.

State senator John R. Murphy, seeking redelection in the 19th District, will follow Dyas on the program. Middle school students will then provide an interlude, demonstrating their square dancing skills.

Richard Proud, Republican monatchial candidate will be the

Richard Proud, Republican senatorial candidate will be the next speaker, at 7:30, followed by Dr. Charles Hepburn of Wayne State College, who will present a lecture on the Declar-ation of Independence which he See CHAUTAUQUA, page 10

degree to which its residents are able to pursue their normal daily activities without having them interrupted by illness or injury.

It is measured by what are called "disability days," which are days of restricted activity, when people are unable, as a result, to go to work or to school.

In the regional area embracing Wayne County, on the basis of that yardstick, the health of the population is not as good as it was 10 years ago. That is true, also, of most other sections of the country.

People are taking more time off because of illness or injury than in former years.

The latest government figures indicate that local people are averaging 16.2 disability days per year per person, 6.0 of them confined to bed, as against 14.6 disability days in 1966, including 5.9 bed days.

By way of comparison, the average of the nation as a whole is 17.2 disability days, 6.7 of them in bed. School children are losing 5.6 days a year for health reasons.

The figures show, also, that women are more likely to become incapacitated than men. They have 18.7 days of disability area, adds up to a total of 104,000 days for the year.

Least likely to have their activities curtailed by litness

Workers Sick More Often

How do residents of Wayne County compare with people elsewhere in the country in terms of health?

To what extent has the general health of the local population changed, if any, in recent years?

Some answers to these questions may be gleened from the reports of the Health Resources Administration, a branch of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Health Insurance Institute.

Through annual surveys and studies of families in alliparts of the country, they keep constant waich on the physical condition of the population. The general health of a community is gauged by the degree to which its residents are able to pursue their normal daily activities without having them interrupted by illness or injury!

year.

Least likely to have their activities curtailed by illness or injury, according to the findings, are people living on farms, away from metropolitan areas.

Medicaid Hike To Cost County

The Nebraska Department of Public Welfare accounced Friday that a lederally required plan designed for reimburse skilled nursing homes and intermediate care facilities for Medicaid patients on a cost-related daski sis being prepared for federal approval.

The plan, designated to go into effect July 1, is expected to increase county and state costs by about 16 per cent, according to state welfare director Alanthms.

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to state wettare director Alan thms. He said the new cost-related system will provide quality nursing care at équitable rates and will encourage efficient management and administration furusing care facilities. A recent review of selected nursing care facilities by the State Wetlare Department revealed that on an average, nursing homes were losing about one dollard a day on Medicaid patients. Although the state's max-

State regulations currently allow the counties to authorize up to \$515 a month for skilled nursing care, \$425 a month moderate.nursing care with "extenuating circumstances," \$365 a month for moderate care, and \$300 a month for minimum care. The new federally mandated feature requires that payments

Wayne County has about 40 welfare patients in 17 nursing homes, county welfare director Thelmá Moeller sald. The county bears 20 per cent by the public cost of nursing home care for those patients; the state pays 80 year, subject to cost liquides the public cost of nursing home care for those patients; the state pays 80 year, subject to cost liquides per patients. The state pays 80 year, subject to cost limitations being developed by the Department of Public Welfare.

imum rates for nursing care were found to be adequate over all, some counties were found to be authorizing payments amounting to less than actual costs of care for Medicaid patients.

State regulations currently allow the counties to authorize up to \$515 a month for skilled up to \$515 a month for skilled.

ou up to about \$3,000 a month.
Medicaid patients account for
46 per cent of all patients in
nursing and care facilities in the
state. Under the new Medicaid
reimbursement formula, each
nursing care-facility will be reimbursed at an estimated per
diem rate for patient care. This
rate will be adjusted to actual
cost at the end of each fiscal
year, subject to cost Ilmitatiops
being developed by the Department of Public Welfare.

Owners Are Endorsing Improvement Plan

Opposition has been limited regarding proposals for renovating the Wayne downtown business district, according to downiown Main St. repaved at Most store owners have not only endorsed the proposal for existing the district on a block by-block basis during April, explaining what proposed for new street lighting, linishallation agers in the district on a block by-block basis during April, explaining what proposed for new street lighting, linishallation agers in the district on a block by-block basis during April, explaining what proposed for new street lighting, linishallation agers in the district on a block by-block basis during April, explaining what proposed for new street lighting, linishallation of petestrian walk ramps at all intersections, closing some allers and the district on the district on a block by-block basis during participation of the district on a block by-block basis during april, explaining what proposed for new street lighting, linishallation and the proposed calls for new street lighting, linishallation and the proposed calls for new street lighting, linishallation and the proposed calls for new street lighting, linishallation and the proposed calls for new street lighting, linishallation and the proposed calls for new street lighting, linishallation and the proposed calls for new street lighting, linishallation and the proposed calls for new street lighting, linishallation and the proposed calls for new street lighting, linishallation and the proposed calls for new street lighting, linishallation and the proposed calls for new street lighting, linishallation and the proposed calls for new street lighting, linishallation and the proposed calls for new street lighting, linishallation and the proposed calls for new street lighting, linishallation and the proposed calls for new street lighting, linishalla One of two men convicted of assault and battery in Wayne County court April 23 has filled an appeal in the case and is free on appeal bond.

James Fahrenholz of Waithill gave notice of appeal Thursday and pold a 5000 appeal bond before being released from the Wayne County jall. The notice of appeal, made in county court, will be filled in district court.

Fahrenholz was sentenced to service 90 days in the county jall differ-being found guilty-on-leve-counts of assault and battery.

Sheriff's Office Receives \$40,000

The State Crime Commission
Friday approved a \$40,353 grant
for Wayne County to finance
consolidated law enforcement,
under the jurisdiction of the
county sheriff's office.
That amount, plus some loca
matching funds, will cover the
salaries, training and equipment
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the first year.

The expanded sheriff's depart
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including sheriff Con Weible and
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final details for the plan which they will present to improvement district store owners. Thursday during a noon lunch, con meeting at Les' Steak House. That is the plan which will be presented to the city council May 10.

Cost for the new sidewalk and lighting is estimated at about safe per running store-front foot. Nelson said the committee will nonness to the city council that safe per running store-front foot. Nelson said the committee will nonness to the city council that set of the city council that the city council t

will be needed.

New sidewalks would be narrower that the present ones on
side streets, widening the traffic
way and allowing cars to be
parked at a 45 degree, rather
than the present 30 degrees.
That change, plus blocking some
alleys would provide about 50
additional parking spaces in the
downtown area.

Another addition to the origin-

ai plan will be se proposal to widen Main St. between Formand Fifth Streets. Between Formand Fifth Streets for the improvements has been solid. Nelson said, with only minor opposition expressed. One statement made in Illerature distributed at the block meetings expressed the opinion that failure to improve the buskness district would be signing a death warrand for the City. "At practically every block meeting, someone expressed their agreement with the statement," Nelson said.

See DOWNTOWN, page 10-

Nebraska Job Service Planning Wayne Visit

Jim' Anderson, Nebraska Job Service representative, will be in Wayne May 19 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Wayne County courthouse.

Bicentennial Best Wishes

Walthill Man Will Appeal

UNCLE SAMS blowing out candles on this Blcentennial birthday flag made from 250 red, white and blue cupcakes are Vini Johar, Lane Marsh, Jassi Johar and elementary school principal Richard Metteer. The cremony culminaled a day-tong Blcentennial celebration Thursday at West Elementary School in Wayne, in the morning, Wayne Senior Clitzens showed the youngsters how to use this can walkers, make faifly, churn butter, walk on stills, pitch horse shoes, make and quiti, and other old-time skills. In the afternoon the youngsters trosted the cup cakes, brought by their teachers. Classes presented sicentennial skills during the afternoon. Third graders brought by their teachers, classes presented scentennial skills during the afternoon. Third graders performed drill maneuvers, kindergarten students portrayed ploneers moving west and sang fraditional songs, the fourth grade class used a large map and pictures to tell "What is America?", irrist graders, sang, and second graders did square dancing. Fifty candies, one for each state, were placed on the blue



OBSERVATIONS :

Local help for local problems

The Wayne area Human Resources Committee, which is still in its embryo stage, should be a good example of how local, voluntary organizations can take a realistic approach to handling local

problems."

The organization grew out of concerniver possible child abuse and neglect in

the organization grew out of concern over possible child abuse and neglect in the local area. "Possible" Is a key word in the philosophy being developed by the group. Chairman Linda Baddorf is quick to point out that the committee members don't think child abuse is a major or wide-spread problem in the Wayne area; they just want to make some preparations to provide assistance should it be necessary. Contrast that to what is often the case with government apencies designed to handle similar "problems." The problem, "The problem is defined by Washington bureaucrats and local offices are established to deal with it. Agency workers must uncover a

case load sufficient to justify their employment and in areas where the "problem" isn't really a problem, definitions are stretched to fit. The result government interference where it isn't really needed.

government interference where it isn't really needed.

Mrs. Baddort's group won't be out bealing the bushes trying to uncover child abuse in a geographic area where it isn't widespread. The committee will be trying to make persons trequently in contact with children aware of the signs of abuse.

When a bona fide case does arise, the Human Resources Committee will be able to provide some people to help, plus reference to grofessionals experienced in dealing with such problems.

We think the committee, If it continues to follow its present track, will prove to be an example of how local people can eal with local problems, without a lot of fuss. That's refreshing. — Jim Strayer.

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

STEVE RUNTY, former University of Nebraska quarterback, will be guest speaker at the Newcastle Athletic ban-quet, scheduled for tonight (Monday) in the school auditorium. Runty has been employed with IBM in Omaha.

PRELIMINARY plans have been underway for some time on the Days of '36 celebration scheduled for June 527 in Ponca. Some of the activities planned during the three-day event are a parade, style show and Ponca. RCA rodeo on Friday; another parade, firemen's water fight, band concert and second rodeo performance on Saturday, and a ball game, boxing and final rodeo performance on Sunday.

THE MUSIC department of Laurel Public School will present the final concert of the season on Tuesday evening, May 4. Featured on this program, which begins at 8 p.m., will be the junior band, the high school band, the eighth grade chorus and the high school band, the eighth grade chorus and the high school of horus. The concert will conclude with the band and combined choruses performing a fantasis on "America the Beautifut," catled "From Sea to Shiping Sea."

A BANCROFT businessman was honored last Sunday night by the Bancroft Jaycees for his past efforts in assisting the local chapter on various community projects. Larry Kjeldgaard, owner and

operator of Larry's Bar, was given a Lifetime Association Membership plaque by the Bancroft Jaycees.

JIM BLESSEN, head football coach and science instructor at Randolph Public School, has requested a release from his confract for the school year 1976.77. Blessen has signed a contract to be head tochball coach and an instructor in the Ord High School system.

MEETING in special session recently, the West Point City Council voted to advertise for bids for a new Civil Defense stren. City administrator Ron Miller had informed the council members that the Region 3.6 Civil Defense Council had approved the acquisition of a new werning system by the city, to be partially funded by a federal grant. The federal grant will not exceed 4x71, according to Miller. This is one-half of the estimated \$9.42 required to purchase the 128 decible, three signal, 240 volt, three phase siren.

THE REV. Fred C. Gardner, minister of the First Congregational Church in Plainview and the Congregational United Church of Christ at Brunswick, was elected and installed as moderator of the Nebraska Conference of the United Church of Christ at the annual meeting held in Aurora April 23-25.

Who's got a secret?

By ROBERT BOROSAGE
Borosage is the Director of the
Center for National Security Studies.
President Ford has proposed an Official Secrets Act as one part of his
program to reform the intelligence agencies. The Act would make it a felony for
any bureaucrait to release intelligence.
"Sources and methods", and it would
subject that bureaucrat to a penalty of
five years in jail or up to a \$5,000 fine.
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On:11s face, his proposal may sound reasonable. All of us agree that there may be intelligence secrets that ought not be revealed. And all of us think that bureaucrafs ought not to reveal them. But if you look at the background of the American secrecy system, you will understand that the President's law is not designed to achieve that end.

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At this point there are 15,000 bureaucrats who are entitled to stamp a document secret or classified in the executive. Every commentator agrees that some 90 per cent of the information classified in the secrety system should not be secret and much of it covers up not national security secrets but the errors, the crimes and the abuses of our national security agencies.

The President has argued that the category "Intelligence sources and methods" is much more limited than the general classification system, but a look

at the record makes the President look a fittle foolish.
For example, the CIA has argued that the revelation of a simple gross figure about what its budget is would endanger intelligence sources and methods." Another example, is that the CIA attempted to-censor – passage in a book by John-Marks and Victor Marchetti which stated that CIA Director Richard Helms could not pronounce the world Malagasay. That, was an intelligence source or method.
—Perhape-the-most absend example just look place in the House intelligence investigation. The House subposend a document and when it received it a page was deleted. So it subpoemed it again, and finally, the lagge was supplied. The would reveal, intelligence sources and methods and when it was supplied. The would reveal, intelligence receives the House found out what that was, It was a verox cnov of a Jack Anderson news-

methods and when if was supplied the House found out what that was. It was a xerox copy of a Jack Anderson news-paper column. Through the years, intelligence sources and methods has been a category' to cover up not simply intelligence secrets, but also the crimes and abuses of the intelligence agencies. In the revelations of the past months, no one has revealed a secret that the

no one has revealed a secret that the administration can point to which has in fact been a national security secret. The secrets that have come out have been those of official crimes and illegality.

Scorebeard

Take a look around

80 1976 Total The 1976 traffic accident total for Wayne to date still has an uncomfortable lead over the 1975 total for the same

period.

Three accidents put the 1976 total at 80, compared to 70 for last year. The three accidents widened the gap to 10. Only one accident occurred during the same week last

Only one accident occurred during the same week last year.

All three of the 1976 accidents involved vebicles either entering or leaving parking spaces. Those same general circumstances have been involved in a number of accidents during the past few weeks.

It's been said before, but it's apparently worth saying again. Before moving your vehicle from a parking space, check the surrounding area. It takes just a few seconds (noiger that way. When you consider the time it takes to fill out an accident report, those seconds aren't long at all.

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Who's who, what's what?

WHO recently assumed ownership of the Lii' <u>Duffer cafe</u> in Wayne?
 WHAT was presented to the Village of Winside Sunday in special ceremonies?
 WHO will be the speaker at commencement ceremonies May 24 for Wayne High seniors?
 WHO will be the speaker at commencement ceremonies May 14 for wayne High seniors?
 WHAT was held Thursday night at the Wayne County fairgrounds?
 WHO bought the Cornhusker. Cafe_in_Wayne from owners Mr. and Mrs. Don Dubbs?

ANSWERS: 1. Jim Beardmore of Bellevue, 2. Its Bicentennial flag, 3. Dr. Ward Sybouts. 4. The annual horsemanship. trial for area 4-Hers. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jeffrey of Wayne.



Dear Editor

Dear Editor:
I was fortunate enough to be a sponsor on the bicentennial Tour to Washington DC. April 25 and 27 It was a Jantastic opportunity for all participants, especially those of us who have never had the pleasure of visiting our nation's capitol. The State National Bank is to be commended for its willingness to sponsor this frip for area students and parents.—

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STRAYer Thoughts

By Jim Strayer

At the risk of repeating some things already said, suppose it's appropriate formake a few comments, on the awards won last, week, in the label as a surface of the comment of the comment

Readers Help, Too

ful.

One final observation. It's great to win, but it certainly doesn't mean we know all the answers. We'll continue to strive to

ne answers. We'll continue to sirive to mprove our product. The Wayne Middle School Chautauqua Vednesday shapes up to be one of the

best Bicentennial events I've heard about, and I hope most people who have the time will be there.

Afternoon demonstrations of pioneer skills will pravide a link to the past. At the same time, candidates who will speak during the evening agenda are a link to the present, and ultimately, the future.

Primary is Close
The primary elections are less than two weeks away. The Chaulauqua evening program is a tremendous apportunity to meet a number of candidates for the House and Senate, in one place at one

House and Senate, in one place at one time.

It is rare these days to meet anyone who is happy with government. Hearing what the candidates have to say should help voters make sénsible decisions when they cast their ballots.

Dan Johnson, the Middle School teacher in charge of the Chautauqua, said the idea of the event is leorn and have fun in an informal setting. There won't be any tables set up for the evening pictic, so folks should bring their own blanket or picnic cloth, and join in some old tashioned fun.

I would be remiss if I didn't commend

Oan on the terrific job he's done in organizing the Chautauqua. The name, incidentally comes from a take in New York whether the tent shows originated, for purely educational purposes. As Chautauquas moved west, politics and entertainment became part of the fun.

If you missed the Bicentennial train when if was in Sloux City, you will have an opportunity to visit another travelling-museum in June.

The Sgl. Floyd, Corps of Engineers' Bicentennial towboat, will be at the Sloux City waterfront June 2-6.

The upper deck of the boat has been turned into a display area for exhibits depicting the development of America's water resources and navigation. Each tour takes about 15 minutes.

PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1976 Be Sure To Vote!

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youths and adult extension
clubs.

The new agent received ber Association and the American

Nebraska Cooperative Extension

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ROGER Nelson of Wayne, a member of the Elkhorn Valley Iris Society, talks with fellow garden enthusiasts during a meeting in Wayne, Tuesday of the District V Federated Garden Clubs of Nebraska. Over 55 persons attended the conference, held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Garden Clubs Gather in Wayne For Annual Spring Conference Iris Society, also serves as a garden judge for the American Iris Socity for 1976.

Federated Garden Club mem bers from District V in Nebraska met at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne Tuesday for the 27th annual spring conference.

Over 55 were registered for the meeting, which was hosted by the Roving Gardeners Club of Wayne Among those attending the daylong event were Mrs. Elwood Kealy of Sutherland, state president, and Mrs. Waldo Goedker of Clay Center, first vice president. and Mrs. Waldo Goedker of Clay Center, first vice president.

District director Mrs. Hans Nelson of Homer cattled the meeting to order Mrs. Harry Heinemann of Winside, a member of the Roving Gardeners. Club, extended the welcome and the Lyons Garden Clay Carden Control of the Control of the



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YOU BET YOUR 7:20 9:10 17 |Sf p.m. which was led by the Bancroft Garden Club, Mrs. Heinemann, district secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. Alvin Mohlfold of Wayne, district treasurer, gave the treasurer's report. At the close of the morning session, entertainment was provided by the Wayne High School Swing choir and Barber Shop Quartet Guest speaker at the afternoon, session was Roger Nelson of Wayne, whose topic was "Why Grow Krises". Nelson, who is a member of the Elkhorn Valley

June Bride Honored

Janet Hansen of Omaha was honored April 25 with a bridat shower held for her at the Carroll Methodist Church. Miss Hansen, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Martin Hansen ut-

Miss Hansen, daughter of Mr titled "What Husbands Really and Mrs. Marrin Hansen of Are".

Cercoll, and Tom Brennan, son The honoree's sisters, or Mrs. Catherine Brennan of Marjean Hansen and June Han-Omaha, will be married June 19 son - sestisted with -pitts. Mrs. at the Redeemer Lutheran Christine Cook poured.

of Mrk. Cetherine Brennen of Comban, Juli be marcial June 19al the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

About 60 guests atlended Sun day's fete, which was hosted by Mrs. Carl Mellor of Omaha, Mrs. Agnes Henningsen and Mrs. Edna Mrs. Stanley Hansen. Mrs. Louie Ambroz, Mrs. Christine Cook, Mrs. John Peterson, Mrs. Cock, Mrs. John Peterson, Mrs. Gerhart Wacker, Mrs. Dorothy Isom and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson, all of Carroll.

The honoree was presented a corsage by the hostesses. Mrs. Corl Mellor sang "I Love You More and More Each Day" and "Left It Be Me." a companied by Mrs. Wayne Hankins.



Happy Marriage," Mrs. Stanley Hansen, entitled "A Spoiled Pampered Wife" and "Men," and Mrs. Metvin Magnuson, en-titled "What Husbands Really

Iris Socity for 1976.
Following the business meeling, several door prizes were awarded. Mrs. John Pollock of Norfolk reminded the group of the state convertion which will be held Sept. 12.14 all the Villa Inn in Norfolk. Hosbing the convention will be Federated Garden Clubs in Districts IV and V in Nebraska.

The Wisner Federated Garden Club-extended the invitation for the 1977 spring conference.

Breakfast hostesses this Tues day are Mrs. Jim Evans and Mrs. Ralph Barclay, and lunch eon hostesses are Mrs. Don Zelss and Mrs. Willis Wiseman

Engagement Announced

Making plans for an Oct. 9 wedding at the bride's home are Audrey Armfield of Omaha, formerly of Dixon, and Paul Paulman of Sutherland, Both-are junior media, students at the University of Nebraska Coflege of Medicine

in Omaha.

The engagement has been announced by the bride elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Armfield of Omaha.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs. Roger Paulman of Sutherland.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. D. Ankeny and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chambers, all of Dixon.

Birthday Guests Honor Tarnow

Henry Tarnow of Wakefield observed his 82nd birthday April 25 when friends and relatives galhered at his home for supper. Mick the Rod Nicholson family. Guests included Mrs. Mildred Lindahli, hen Bryce Londanis and Tanya, the Bill Korths, Junior Tarnow, and Mrs. Marie Hansen and Lyle Hansen of Pender John by Charles of Pender John by Charles of Pender John his home for supper Mickel State of Pender John his home for the evening were the Benton Nicholson family. Clindy Reher, the Dick Wert family, Randy Park, the Larry Echtenkamg learning to the profession and provided the professional professiona

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the Larry Echtenkamg, family,
the Ed Krusemarks, the Raymond Brudigams, the Paul
Henschkes, the John Greves.

Mothers Are Special At -

Annual Banquet

At St. Paul's

The April meeting of St.
Paul's Lutherán Church Women,
was held Wednesday with 20
members attending. Naomi
Circle had charge of the program, entitled "Free Indeed," a
study on lifestyles.

If was amounced that the
annual mether daughter banquet
will be held June 13 at the
church. Reservations should be
in to the church by June 6. Ham
will be served and each family
's asked-to furnish a salad. A
free will offering will, be taken
at the door.

Members were reminded of
the annual May Fellowship Day
breaktast to be held at the First
United Methodist Church on
May 7 at 9 a.m.

Lunch was served by Mrs.
Roy Lennart, Mrs Bryan Rein
hardt and Mrs. Rod Verrilek.
Next meeting is scheduled for
May 26 at 2 p.m. at the church.

Ladies Day Starts Tuesday

Weekly ladies day at the Wayne Country Club will get underway Tuesday Breakfast will be served at 8 30 a.m.; golf will be at 9 and lunch will be served at 17730 p.m. Bridge will follow the luncheon.

Set June 13 At St. Paul's

SPEAKING

Broderick-Hammer Vows Spoken-

The marriage of Cindy Broderick to Kevin Hammer was solemnized in 2 p.m. double ring rites April 24 at \$1. Paul's Catholic Church in Plainview.

The bride, a graduate of Plainview High School, attended Wayne State College and is employed at the Cornhusker Cale in Wayne. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Broderick of Plainview.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Williard Hammer of Wayne, gaduated from Wayne High School and is employed as a mechanic at International Harvester in Wayne.

The 175 guests who attended the wedding were registered by Terri Broderick and Judy Hammer and were ushered in the church by the bride's brother. Jack Broderick of Lincoln, and Randy Bargholz of Wayne.

Candles were lighted by Kathy Broderick of Plainview, sister of the bride, and Sherry Drummond of Decatur. Lynette Wiegerl of Lincoln sand "Wev Only Just Begun," "The Weddling Song" and "The Lord's Prayer", accompanied by Mrs. Eugene Wiegerl of I-Plainview. Father Musterikis of Plainview, and bridesmalds were Mrs. Doug Spahr of Wayne.

Palainusw.officiated at the ceremony.

Maid of nonr was Pat Broderick of Mulligan, sister of the bride, and bridesmalds were Mrs. Doug Spahr of Wayne.

The bridegroom's brother-in-law. Doug Spahr of Wayne.

Angie Hammer of Wayne was flower girl and Tony Ahl of Plainview and lector was Jack Broderick of Lincoln, brother of the Almer of Mayne was flower girl and Tony Ahl of Plainview and lector was Jack Broderick of Lincoln, brother of Hermer. Mass Pervers were were Roger Hammer, the groom's Brother-in-law. Doug Spahr, served as best man, and groomsmen were Roger Hammer, the groom's brother, and brother in-law. Doug Spahr, served as best man, and groomsmen were Roger Hammer, the groom's brother in-law. Doug Spahr, served as best man, and groomsmen were Roger Hammer, the groom's brother and groomsmen and Bon and Brian Ahl.

Ahl the Server were the Roger Hammer and Hony Ahl of Plainview, and lector was Jack Broderick of Lincoln, brother of the more digital thresholed with the high republic hi

bride. Gift carriers were Mike Drummond and Don and Brian Ahl
The bride appeared at her father's side in a floor-length
gown of dotted Swiss, fashioned with a bib front, high neckline
and long bishop sleeves. She wore a matching mantilla and
carried a cascade of white roses and dasties.
Her attendants were dressed in floor-length lavender
gowns styled with a high neckline and take insert at the front
and on the sleeves. Each carried a single white mum with
purple netting
The bridegroom and, his attendants wore tuxedos, with
lavender shirts and black bow ties. The bridegroom's fixedo
was writte and his attendants wore black tuxedos.
To her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Broderick wore a beige
and orange print dress in floor-length. Both wore a lavender and
white carnation corsage.
With a dark of the control of t

clubs. Mebraska Cooperative Extension The new agent received her bachelor's and master's degrees in home economics education from Kansas State University in 1973 and 1975 respectively. The past year she was a home economics instructor at Wayne State College and laught home



MR- AND MRS. KEVIN HAMMER
served the cake and Mrs. Robert Harper poured. Punch was
served by Janice Hammer and Debra. Broderick.
Waitresses were Judy Padgett, Becky Sorrelle, Joan
Haverkamp and Peogy Van Brocklin. Assisting in the kitchen
were: Mrs. Robert Sorrelle, Mrs. Paul Haverkamp, Mrs.
Terrance Bruns and Mrs. Bill Van Brocklin.
Hammers are making their first home in Wayne.

Villa Tenants Make Baskets

Following breakfast Thursday morning at the Villa Wayne recreation hall, tenants made May baskets which will be delivered to shut ins and to restrain the guessing contest was played and Esther Van Styke received the goor prize.

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Annual May Fellowship Day Is May 7

Church Women United of Wayne have announced that their annual May Fellowship broakfast will be held Friday, May 7, at the First United Methodist Church. The broakfast will begin had 9 a.m. Theme for the day will be "Valiant Women." The Rev. Kenneth Edmonds, pastor of the Methodist Church, will speak briefly. All Wayne church women are invited to attend.

Bidorbi Meets

Members of the Bidorbi Club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Werner Janke. Mrs. Alfred Kop-lin was a guest.

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Mrs. ingatts will entertain the group at their next meeting, May 12 at 7:30 p.m.

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— TUEDAY, MAY 4
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Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting. 2 p.m.
Royal. Neighbors of America. Mrs. Walter Longe, 2:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MAY S
Villa Wayne Bible study. 10 a.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

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1:30 p.m.
Logan Homemakers Club. Mrs. Willbur Nolte. 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, MAY 7
Annual May Fellowship Day breakfast, United Methodist
Church, 9 a.m.
Wayne County Home Extension Council annual spring tea,
Carrolf city auditorium, 1 p.m.
SATURDAY, MAY 8
Psi chapter luncheon, Wayne State College Student Union
Birch room

Birch room

MONDAY, MAY 10

Kilck and Klatter Home Extension Club guest day, Villa
Wayne recreation hall
Senior Citizens Center monthly polluck dinner, 12 noon
Minerva Bub guest day luncheon, Wayne State College
Student

Winside Gals Capture L-C Conference Title

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What the head coach didn't figure on was the closeness of the I was a second with I was a was

Randolph.

Jill Stenwall and Gall Grone
led the area club with a pair of
firsts while Sheryt Petersen and
Barb Ritze placed in five other
events.

Barb Ritze placeu in ...
Stenwall captured the shot put and discus with heaves of 44-7½ and 133-½ and Grone won the high jump with a mark of 48 and ran legs on the winning 880 relay team and on the 440 relay team and on the 440 relay club, which placed fourth.
—Petersen-placed_third_in the wand 20 in addition to run-

100 and 220 in addition to running on the 440 and 880 relay squads. Ritze took fourth in the

Wayne, Wakefield Golfers Are 5th, 8th at Hartington



ON THIS year's Winside High girls track team which won the Lewis and Clark Conference tille are, front row from left, Shirley Kieensang, Barb Ritze. Jil Stenwall, Shirley Petersen, Gail Grone, Leftell Zoffka, Barb Peter; second row, Carolyn Tillema, Kim Mann, Elizabeth Broeckenench, Alene George, Jacki Gramberg, Darci Janke, Paula

Winch confessed. Howeyer, with the cevents left, Winch found three events left, Winch found place time of 5:57.2 in the mile sea, and the first-place finish by the 80 relay learn narrowed the gag to only one point. It was in the last event, the mile refay, That the 'Kittlens overcame Osmand, Winside, which finished fifth in that event, got some help from Newcastle which knocked Osmand out of sixth place. As a result. Commond falled to score and Winside got the points in needed to, win.

Homer finished a distant third.

Wayne golfers shot a 348 and Makefield linksmen fired a 390 to finish fifth and eighth respectively Friday in the 10-team Hartington Invitational. Albion and Norfolk Catholic fled a 322 and were forced to go into sudden death for the championship. Results were not available Friday night.

Hartington Cedar Catholic finished diffinished a distant third with 320 followed by Oakland-Craig with 324. Newcastle and Allen with 24 finished high with 327, Avayre. Neligh with 327, Pender with 389. Wakefield, Bloomtield with 395 and Hartington High with 1970. Leading coach Steve McMan. Stalen team was junior Loci. Erwin with a first place linish in the service of the control of the co

Wayne, Neligh with 357, Pender with 389, Wakefeld, Bloomfield with 395 and Hartington High with 395. She holes to lead Wayne. Also sorning were Ritch Workman with an 85, Tom Johansen with an 86, Tom Johansen with an 86 and Jon Ley with a 93. Leading Wakefeld was Kerry Leading Wakefeld was Kerry Stensler with an 86, Right behind him were Tod Swigart with 88, Bennett Saimon with a 107 and Steve Pospisil and John Viken with 109 each. Both clubs Tuesday will head for the Husker Conference tournament at Oakland.

79 440—5 Lisa Longnecker, Win. 1066 880—5 Susie Erwin, All. 2 40.

Bowling __

Hoemann, Kathy Thomas; third row, student manager Lori Prince, coach Jim Winch, Della Holtgrew, Ann Mann, Brenda Yoss, Carla Berg, Susan Coulter, Lori Jensen, Krisi Duering, Lisa Longnecker, Terr Hartmann, student manger Becky Glassmeyer, assistant coach Kathy O'Conner.

440 Relay—4, Winside (Grone, Ltz. rockemeier, Peter, Petersen).

Both Junior High, High School Are First

Mile Relay—5, Winside (Kleen sang, Thomas, Longnecker, Mann),

-1. L Erwin, 5-55.9; 2, Long Broeckemeier, Kathy Thomas, Pe fersen), 1-55-3

Wayne State tennis fortunes apparently took a dive when No. two player from Thompson broke an arm three weeks ago.

At that point the Wildcats had won three meets. They went on to win three meets. They went on to win three mere. Then they lost lax in a row before a Saturday meet at Yankton.

Wednesday on the home court, ——Emerson-collected—III. points to wind three more. Then they lost lax in a row before a Saturday meet at Yankton.

Wednesday on the home court, ——Emerson collected—III. points to winside with 73. Cammod with 67, Hartington with 54. Allen with 33 and Ponca with ——Saturel's 64. Ponca's 55. Hartington's 51 and Allen's 44. ——Thursday at Frement, Midland tripped Wayne, 63.

Coach Wes Fritz reflected that Thompson's presence would have made a difference in three close fussles, the 5-4 defeats to UNO and Westmar, the 3 to Midland.

Two more duals are scheduled, with Briar Cliff today (Monday) in Sioux Clify and with Bueno Vista here Wednesday at 3 p.m.

The NAIA Nebraska district.

The NAIA Nebraska district meet will be played on WSC courts Friday, starling al 9 a.m.

sters who set new marks were Rick Harding of Wakefield in the hurdles and Greg Carr of Allen in the long jump and 100-yard dash.

Resulfs, for teams from Win-side, Allen, Wakefield and Laurel:

BOYS
Field
Shot Pot—5. Mark McCorkindale,
Lau, 35.5.
Triple Jump—1, von Portwood,
Wake, 327. 2, Bill Gottberg, Win,
25 %, 6, Jamie Johnson, Lau, 28.
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Brian Johnson, Win, 66.5.

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Wayne Gals Win West Husker

odoubled the total points of coach Dick Metters is hoping Wavne has a good following Wednesday when his girls head to the Class & district meet at Wisner-Pitger. "We thave some toyal-tamp, but I hope our victory in the West Husker encourages more people to support us," the solid.

its nearest opponent by pilling up

its nearest opponent by pilling up 178 points, and -the high school gats outdistanced their opponents with a team total of 91%. In the final standings for high school competition, Wisner Pil ger was second with 75, followed by Columbus Lakeview with 641, Madison with 55, Wakefield with 52 Emerson Hubbard with 33. Hartington Cedar Catholic

head man called a "ream vic-ory."
"We had a lot of people take seconds, third and fourths and that's whal kept us in the race," he added.
Perhaps one of the biggest herits for Metteer and his team was the record setting jump by Lisa Nuss, She went 5.1 in the

high jump to topple the 5-0 record in the conference and set a new school mark. All season long she has been a leader in Northeast Nebraska, Metteer pointed out.

Wayne's entry in the state long jump contest last year sydney Mosley, helped to garrer one of those firsts by winning the long jump with a mark of 15-2. A third victory came in the shot put with Lesa Barclay's loss of 36-6%.

"We're a lot stronger in the field events," the coach noted about his three first-place finishes, "We're just going to have to work harder on our long distance and relay squads it we're going to do better," he added.
Wayne and Wakefleld's 440 relay teams tied for first and Wakefleld's 880 relay, foursome garnered coach Ernie Kover's second first-place showing.

College Drops Emerson, Osmond Wrap

6th Net Match Up Firsts at Winside

second first-place showing. See WAYNE, page 5



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Devils Break Broncos to Sweep Doubleheader

Wayne Hight's baseball team upped its season record to 8-1. As showing, Hix with all and Wednesday with an easy pair of wins over visiting Boys Town; was a season of 20. Senior huzler's Paul (Mallette and Dave Hix each tossed a one-hitter in posting the wins for coach Mike Mallette's Blue Devils, whore take on Hoper. Cogan View at the city batt.park today (Monday). Wayne baffers scattered before the wind of the parade with two Connections in two with two connections with all with 4 are with 4 a The Wayne recreation board in a special meeting Thursday inglife decided meeting Thursday inglife decided meeting Thursday inglife decided meeting and teague. The teague, which is open to all local citizens, is held every ruesday evening at Logan Valley golf course at Wakefield. The decision to discontinue sponsoring the activity resulted after members received numerous complaints about the City-sponsored league being played

nd game. e locals produced six hits eighton's hit, first baseman ug Carroll drove in a run with base hit for the only RDIs of game. Three Wayne runners me home on a balk by Bown wn pitcher Frank Valdivia d two wild throws in that

rame.
Wayne evened out its scoring
in the second game with two
uns each in the first and third
innings and three in the fourth
or a 7-0 decision. This time
Wayne pounded out eight hits —

wayne pounced our eight nis —
Il singles.
The wins boosted Mallette's
record to 50 and pushed Hix's
mark to 31. In the first contest,
Mallette whited eight Bronco
batters, Hix had 10 strikeout's in
the second match.
Wayne's 14 hits in the double
header also lifted the team's
batting average to a hefty 305.
Mallette remains on the top
the pack with a strong 522.

City Golf League

You can make a colorful bread box out of a discarded rural mail box. Spray-paint the outside and cover the in-side with patterned adhesive-backed decorator paper.

Wayne to Host District Baseball

Wayne to Host District Baseball
Wayne will host the Class, B.2 district high school
baseball fournament when the eight-team meel starts on
Monday, May 10, coaches agreed during a district meeting
at Wayne Throsday night.
Wayne was seeded first with an 8-1 mark followed by
Wakefield, 6-1, Bancroft, 5-2 and Allen, 1-6.
Play starts May 10 at 2 p.m. with Allen and Macy; at 4
n.m. Wayne lakes on Homer. On Tuesday. May 11,
Wakefield meets Ceder Rapids at 2: Bancroft faces Leigh
at 4. Semifinals will be on Thursday, May 13, at 2 p.
Enlats will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, with the
Winner advancing to the state Class B fournament at the
University of Nebraska-Lincoin field.

Wayne-

High Jump-1.

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51: 4 Chris Brink, Way, 4:10;-6.

Sydney Mosley, Way, 4:8.
Long Jump-1, Mosley, 15:2: 4,
Robin Mosley, Way, 14:2; 5 (11e),
Peg Pinkelman, 13:9.

Shot Put-1. Lesa Barclay, Way,

Discus—4. Karem Johannsen, Waks, 86 IO Trock.

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Leigh Stuns Wakefield

With Aid of 12 Walks

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Wakefield will be going for its seventh win against two losses.

But to get that win, his team will have to display a strong offense.

"We just didn't have any offense against Homer," Coble offense against Homer," Coble admitted. Wakefield only got three hits after most of the swings at the plate turned out to

Wakefield to a 10-1 plasting os, host Allen.
Soderberg's base hit in the fiver-un seventh inning all but put the icing on the cake when he drove in two runs. The senior singled in the opening frame to -pick up his first run batted in to.

singled in the opening frame to pick up-lik-lited in Jopolt the Trojans in front. 1-0. In the sixth he pushed across another run with a rippling triple.
Wakefield batters connected for a total of nine hits off Allen hurlers Jelf Creamer and Tod Ellis Lett fielder Dan Byers also had a good day at Ihe plate for coach joe Coble's Trojans. He betted a triple and a single in two times at the plate Byers' big hit came in the fourth infinity where he scored on Doug Star 21's single for a 0 command Sophomore Brad Jones be came Wakefield's Irist pitcher to go the entire seven frames After a shakey first frame, Jones selfted down to throw a one hitter and post his third win against no defeats.

Jones, who struck out 10 Allen players and walked four, issued two of those walks in the first to help Allen load the bags with no outs. Third baseman Charlie Ferguson scored the Eaglies' only run when he walked and later scored on second baseman Lindy. Keester's groundout to second

second
"As a result of those two
walks and an error, we could
have been in real trouble,"

EARLY

▼The only earned run in the Coble pointed out. "But Jones game, Coble pointed out, was a settled down and got two strike-homer run in the sixth inning by outs," he added.

The loss drops Allen's record.

The loss drop

Coeds Tripped

Wayne State softball reached a do or die situation after a first-game loss in the Nebraska Wo-nen's College Tournament Fri-day night in Omaha. The Wild-kitlens bowed, 5-1, to delending national champion Nebraska

national champion Nebraska-Omaha.

That put the Kiltens in a 10 a m Salurday game against Nebraska-Lincoln, the loser eliminated and the wilnner getting another chance.

Kearney State, seeded No. two behind UNO, blanked UNL, 10-0 in twe innings of the other first-round game Friday.

In regular season play, Wayne and UNL split doubleheaders.



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Mann Wins 2, **Places Third** To Lead Cats

swings at the plate fibred out to be popularly outs.
The Trojans left 12 men stranded on base. But the bis crippler, was the number of walks issued by three Trojan hurlers—12. Most of those walks came in the fibre sharps of these walks of the bish sharps of the plate sharps of the plate sharps of the sharps of the sample of these walks by scoring three runners and of the five players who crossed the plate.

Winside senior Dave Mann ran a total of three and a half miles Thursday and for his efforts he got two first-place and a third-place ribbon to help lead Winplace ribbon to help lead Win-side to a fourth-place finish in the 10 team. Lewis and Clark Conference track meet at Ran-

dolph Mann won the 880 with a time

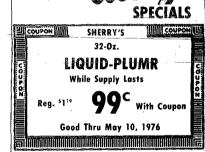
Mann won the 880 with a time of 2:01-6 and the mile in 4.49 after posting a third place showing in the two mile with a time of 10:78.9 Wassa won the meet with 1371-9 points followed by Osmond with 92, Ponca with 813, Winside with 451-5. Coleridge with 45, Winnebago with 40, Walthill with 36, Hartington High with 32, Whonto with 161-9, and Allen 0. Also placing for Winside.

Field
Shot Put—3, Bob Hoffman, 4.2
Ducut—1, Hoffman, 124-1.

Track Tow Mike--3, Dave Mann, 10 28 9 120-Yard High Hurdles--5, Hugo

O. Twas honorably discharged last month after three years of military duty, none of it in Vietnam. Am I eligible for the GI Bill?

A. Yes. Veterans separated after January 31, 1955, with an other than "gishonorable discharge after at least 181 days of active duty, have eligibility for 10 years or until May 31, 1976, whichever is later. Geographic location of service has no bearing on eligibility.



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EXTENSION NOTES

HEAVENS—THE MEAT IS STILL, IN THE FREEZER Have you ever forgotten to take meat out of the freezer for supper? No doubt, every homemaker has either forgotten to take meat out or has found out at the last minute that there will be company coming and the leftover meat loaf just won't stretch far enough.

How can you ger meat thrawed out in just a few minutes? The answer: don't than before cooking; cook meats from the frozen state.







SAMPLE BALLOT

MUNICIPAL FLECTION

Wakefield, Nebraska

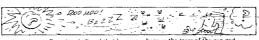
May 11, 1976

COUNCILMAN-SECOND WARD

Vote For ONE

Gerald G. Boatman

Eugene A. Swans





Vote for One You Know Can Be Fair to both the Consuming Public and the **Common Carrier**

VOTE



Blair K. Richendifer

Public Service Commission 3rd District

Experience in Government

Former State Senator — Mayor County Township Board Chairman

 Public Servant — Former Volunteer Fireman, Community Hospital Board, County Heart Fund Chairman,

Secretary Industrial Development Corporation, President Community Club, Regional Crime Commission

Family Man — Veteran — Businessman

dersed by - Professio



SAMPLE DEMOCRATIC **Primary Ballot**

Primary Election, May 11, 1976

National Ticket	State Ticket
FOR PRESIDENT Vote for ONE	FOR PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER THIRD DISTRICT Vote for ONE
Henry Jackson Edward M. Kennedy	Blair K. Richendifer
Ellen McCormack Sargent Shriver	L Donald J. Jensen
Morris Udall	Congressional Ticket
George Wallace Birch Bayh	FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FIRST DISTRICT
Jimmy Carter	Vote for ONE Pauline F. Anderson
Frank Church Fred Harris	
Hubert H. Humphrey	FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR Vote for ONE Hess Dyas Lenore R. Etchison Edward Zorinsky	SECOND DISTRICT Vote for ONE



SAMPLE BALLOT Village Election

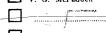
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FOR MEMBERS OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Vote for THREE

Anton Vlasak

G. H. Nelsen V. G. McFadden





SAMPLE REPUBLICAN **Primary Ballot**

Primary Election, May 11, 1976

National Ticket FOR PRESIDENT Vote for ONE Ronald Reagan ___ Gerald Ford FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR Vote for ONE Richard F. Proud John Y. McCollister

State	Tic	L at
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FOR PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER THIRD DISTRICT

Vote for ONE

Carol L. McBride Pirsch

Duane Gay

Forrest Barker

Stuart F. Hansen

Congressional Ticket

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

FIRST DISTRICT

Vote for ONE

Charles Thone

County Ticket

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Vote for ONE

Kenneth Eddie

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The following cla	nms were audited and allowed. Warrants to	be ready to
distribution on April	30. 1976	
Warrants	GENERAL FUND	Balanc
Salaries		17,307 0
Northwestern Bell, A		309 8
Servall Towel & Line	n Supply, same	1110
IBM Corp : ribbons		778 5
H L Polk & Ca, sup		12 0
Wayne Herald, Marc	h service -	309 0
Redfield & Co., Inc.,		30 2
West Publishing Ca.,		16 0
Davis Public Safety		43.5
Houghton Mifflin Co		68 88
Wayne Book Store, s	ame	5 2
Amocé Oll Co., gas		6.5
Merchant Oil Co., sai		14 04
Dept of Agri Comm		31 9
AB Dick Company, s		8 0
Sloux City Stationery		3 6
Sportsman's, Inc., se	ppties	7 2
Wayne County Exten	sion Service, postage, etc	28 0
Christian E Barghol	z, rent & utilities	112 2
Peoples Natural Gas	, qus	217 21
keiso Company, sup	plurs .	79 10
Schwedhelm Freight	. Inc , freight	7 37
Banker Life Co., groi	ip insurance prem April .	2,391 3
Christian Studio, film	15	58.65
	1011 & Schroeder, court appointed counsel	
Olds & Swarts, court		87 71
William C. Greiner, s	ame	2 2:
Wayne County Court	, same	134.30
Dr. Barry E. Knapp,	M.D., autopsy	350 0
AB Dick Products Co	, supplies	192.00
Northwestern Bell, A	farch service	192 63
Xerox Corp., marchi		- 60.00
Kirby, Duggan & Mo		165 00
8 B Bornhoft, same		200.00
N F Weible, County	Clerk, postage	15.9
	nning Comm , mileage	56.80
Northern Nebr Com	preh. Mental Health, forth quarter pymt	958 00
	REGIONAL CENTER FUND	
Beautrice State Home	maintenance	186.00
Nortolk Regional Cer	nter, maintenance of residents	176.00
	ADMINISTRATION FUND	
		1 255 00

SAMPLE BALLOT

Village Election

VILLAGE OF HOSKINS May 11, 1976

OD MEMBERS OF

FOR MEMBERS OF	
BOARD OF TRUSTEES	
Vote for TWO	
Herman Opfer	
Don Wattler	
Jimmie G. Patterson	
<u> </u>	

are, 20 per cent March COUNTY ROAD FUND

OTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Case No. 4212
In the County Court of Wayne county, Nebraska
Estate of Emily Ainstie Moore.

(Publ. April 19, 26, May 3)

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Cose No 4223— .
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska
Estate of Faye Fleetwood, De-

(Publ. Apr. 19, 26, May 3)

SAMPLE BALLOT

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION

MAY 11, 1976

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WAKEFIELD, IN THE COUNTIES OF DIXON, WAYNE, AND THURSTON, IN THE STATE OF NE-

"Shall the School District of Wakefield, in the Counties of Dixon, Wayne, and Thurston, in the State of Nebraska, issue its negotiable the State of Nebraska, issue its negotiable bonds in the principal amount of not to exceed Nine Hundred Ninety Thousand Dollars (5990,000.00) for the purpose of paying for an addition to the Elementary Schoolhouse of the District to be used as a Jr.-Sr. High School for said District and furnishing the necessary furni-ture and apparatus for the same, said bonds to be issued from time to time as may be deter-mined by the Board of Education of the Dis-trict and to be dated at the time of their issu-ance and become due and payable on such dates and bear such interest rate or rates as may be fixed by the Board of Education at the time of their issuance; provided, however, any or all of said bonds shall be redeemable at the option of the District at any time on or after five years from their date of issuance thereof

a special levy of taxes by valuation on all the taxable property in said District sufficient in rate and amount to pay the interest and prin-cipal of said bonds as and when such interest

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said bonds and tax

Oppergaard Family Honored

A group of friends of the Fred hopergeard family met at the W. E. Hansen home I useday is evening to wish the Opergeards luck at their new home In Arkansas, where they will be moving soon.

Guests were the Bill Cravens, the Earl Lungoads, the Doyle-Kessingers, and the Johnny Youngs, all of Dixon, the District Aryangs and Dixon the District Aryangs and Seve Martindale and the Oppergaards. A coperative lunch was served.

Merry Homemakers 77 fg Merry Homemakers Extension Club met Tuesday evening With Mrs. Harlan Anderson. hostess, Eighteen members answered roll call by telling of something old in their home that they treasured.

Mrs. Wallace Magnuson gave the study lesson on "Home and Furnishings of Early Nebras-

Business notes. . .

Roy Hurd, owner of the Ford Molar Company dealership in Wayne, was elected state asso-ciation district director of the Nebraska Association of New Car Dealers last week Hurd was elected to the post-tion during the association's an-

tion during the association's an-nual convention in Colorado Springs, Colo

Local Students Win in UN-L Crop Contest

Lonne Koepte of Hoskins re-cently piaced third in the junior diulsion of a crops and weed identification contest sponsored by the NU Agronomy Club. Koepke, a UNL student re-celved a 35 check for bird place. Lyle Geroge of Dixon, also a UNL student, received the 810 fourth place prize

Represent Friendship Union Mrs. Allan Prescott. Mrs. Arvid Peterson and Mrs. Arthur Johnson represented the Friendship Union at the District 6 Womens Christian Temperance spring institute Wednesday held at the "Evangelical Covenant Church, Wakefield. Twenty-seven attended the all-day meeting with Mrs. Harold Olson presiding with Mrs. Harold Olson president after District Officers of the Very Mrs. Seports were given by district officers, directors and local presidents.

district officers, directors and local presidents. Special memberships were received and one new officer was elected. Mrs. Marvin Felt. Wakefield, as treasurer of Dis-trict 6. Music selections were given by the Wakefield High School. a solo by Mrs. Liftian Bowers of Norfolk and group singling was ted by Pastor Gard. An invillation was extended to

An invitation was extended to the district for the 1977 meeting to be held at Norfolk. The atternoon closed with a friend-ship circle singing. "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." All refresh-ments were served at the

Meet Monday
Concord Betterment and
Bicentennial Committee met
Monday night at the Concord
fire hall with nine present
Dick Hanson and Evert John
son were present to answer
questions on the Lavel Concord
School bond issue election in
June A town clean up night was
discussed and a dafe will be
announced later
The group was reminded that
as a Bicentennial courtesy, on
July 4 at 1 p.m., every bell in
the nation should ring for two
minutes. Categories for the im
provement 1976 program were

SAMPLE BALLOT Non-Political **Primary Ballot**

Primary Election, May 11, 1976

Non-Political Ticket

FOR MEMBER OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION THIRD DISTRICT

Vote for ONE

Frederick Mann

Waiter M. Thompson

Walter L. Moller

FOR MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE NINETEENTH DISRTRICT

Warren W. Patefield

Elroy M. Hefner

William R. Hengetler

James Neal Christensen

Ted Hillman

FOR REGENT OF UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA THIRD DISTRICT

Vote for ONE

Merie E. Hansen

Kermit Wagner

Charles A. Krig

1.400

Birthday Guests
Birthday guests in the Iner Peterson home Wednesday eve-ning in honor of Kristy were the Arvid Petersons, the Myron Petersons and the Verdel Erwins.

Returns Home
Mrs. Oscar Johnson returned
home Monday afternoon after
spending a month at Providence
Medical Center, Wayne.

Honor Hostess Sunday evening guests in the George Anderson home in honor of the hostess' birthday were the Joe Ericksons and the Thure Johnsons, Wakefield.

Coming Events
Monday, May 1: 3 C's Home
extension Club, Mrs. Clarence
Pearson, 8 p.m.: Future Feeders
H Club, Northeast Station,
Concord, 8.

4 H Club, Northeas, Concord, 8.
Tuesday, May 4: Concord
Womens Welfare, Club, Mrs.
Kenneth Klausen, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, May 5: Bon
Tempo Bridge Club, Mae Rieter
May 6: Concordia

Thursday, May 6: Concordia Lutheran Mother Daughter tuncheon, church fellowship half,



Johnson 584-2495

day visiting at Wolbach, Nebr., with grandfather, Gerald Perry and at the Jack McInfyres. The Bill Walls, Oceanside, Callf., the Jerry Martindales, the Earl Hughes and Mrs. Jim Martindale and Matt were Wed-

the Earl Hughes and Mrs. Jim Martindale and Matt were Wednesday afternoon guests in the Herman Utecht home. Wakefleid.

Mrs. Marlen Johnson and Mrs. Clarence Pearson visited Pam Johnson and Mary Nelson at Nebraska Technical College, the Johnson and Mary Nelson at Nebraska Technical College, the ladies entertained the girls with supper before returning home. The Roy Hanson lamily were Saturday overnight and Sunday guests in the Charles Henson home. Omaha.

The W. E. Hansons and Jili apent the weekend visiting Paul ette Hanson at Tecumseh. Warren and Doreen Hanson her western Nebraska visiting Allen Hanson at Minital Marlen Hanson Tuesday afternoon Tuesday afternoon Tuesday afternoon Tuesday afternoon

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Seided proposals will be received at the office of the Village Clerk of the Village Clerk of the Village Clerk of the Village of Vinside, Neutraska, village of Vinside, Neutraska, village of Vinside, Neutraska, village, village

unit prices for all estimated yeartitles]
The extent of the work consists of
the construction of the items listed
below by Improvement Project
numbers and other related prepara
tory work
Street Improvement Project No.
75-14

200 cu. yds. Excavation. Hem 3, 100 sq. ff. 4" Concrete Sidewalk.
-Street Improvement Project No. 75-16
Hem 1, 420 sq. yds. 4" P.C. Conc.
Pvmi. with integral Curb. Hem 2, 100 cu. yds. Excavation. Hem 3, 25
In, ff. Concrete Header.

In. ft. Concrete Header.
All work called for in the drawings and specifications shall be furnished in strict accordance with the drawings and specifications prepared by Garber & Work, Inc., Special Engineers.
Each bid must be accompanied by a certified or cashler's check, drawn

Jailine end (1976)

Joied this 22 day of April, 1976

THE VILLAGE OF
WINSIDE, NEBRASKA
Marian Hill, Village Cleri
Frouncer;

Special Engineer: GARBER & WORK, INC. Consulting Engineers 107 South 10th Street Lincoln, Nebraska 88508 (Publ. April 26,

BE SURE TO VOTE IN THE PRIMARY ELECTIONS

SAMPLE BALLOT

Village Election

VILLAGE OF CARROLL, NEBRASKA

May 11, 1976

FOR MEMBERS OF

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Vote for THREE

Lyle Cunningham

Terry G. Davis

Robert E. Hall

Ronald Otte

SAMPLE BALLOT

DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION - FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Primary Election, May 11, 1976



The Leslie Livewires 4 H Club et April 19 in the Robert ansen home with 16 members

ransen nome with to memoers attending Craig Nelson. Gloria Hansen presented the lesson and demonstration on swinc judging. Members project books were checked for the progress of their projects. The club plans to clean the Pleasant Valley Cemetery in May Bar bara Bruce and Brian Wichman furnished entertainment. Next meeting is May 10 in the John Greve. Jr. nome Gloria Hansen, news reporter

Pleasant Valley
Members of the sheep project
of the Pleasant Valley &H Club
met April 27 in the Robert
Nisse@nome A film was shown,
telling about judging sheep and
also the preparation of sheep,
getting them ready for the fair

Charmers 'N Farmers
Charmers 'N Farmers 4-H
Club met April 20 in the George
Farran home Todd Greunke,
president, colled the meeting to
order
The leader helped with project
books and gave new assign
ments. The sewing group held
judging A cooperative lunch
was served
Next meeting will be May 10
at 8 p.m._in-the Dennis Greunke
home.

Dave Schlueter, news report-

Brenna-Go-Getters
Fourteen members and 14 guests attended the Brenna-Go-Getters 4 H Club meeting in the home of Danny and Jodi Frevert April 25

April 25.

Among things discussed during the business meeting were the district judging contest, county speech evening, new rules for livestock members for fair participation and preparing a float for Wayne's Bicentennial parade.

A film was shown on feeds and feeding for beef. The separate livestock groups met. Jodi Frevert gave a demonstration on transplanting seedlings. The next meeting will be held in the home of Karen Mikkelsen on May 14.

Karla Stelling, news reporter.

Karla Stelling, news reporter.

Pals and Partners
The Pals and Partners 4-H
Club met April 26 at 8 p.m. at
the Northeast Station near Concord. The meeting was called to
order by president Bryan Ruwe
with 14' members and nine
guests president Bryan Ruwe
with 14' members and nine
guests president de help paint
and fix-up the Inside of the 4-H
building at the fairgrounds.
After the meeting was adjourned, Marvin Borg, club leader, showed silides on feeding and
getting your call ready for the
fair. Lunch was served by Lori
and Kenny Meyer.

At a p.m. at the Northabas.

Testino.

Mark Schuttler, news report.

Mark Schuttler, news report-

Stephen C. Kemble (Uncommitted) Ellis E. Breashears (Uncommitted) Tordan (Uncommitted)

FOR DELGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION—FIRST DISTRICT

David John Thomas (Uncommitted)

for EIGHT
Eugene R. Summers
(Uncommitted)

Carl Teach, Jr. (Uncommitted)

Steven M. Goldberg (Uncommitted)

E. Marilyn Thomas (Uncommitted) Edwin J. Finigan (Uncommitted)

Gregory L. Heinemen (Uncommitted) Douglas Otto (Uncommitted)

Lyle J. Koenig

Daniel Leastman (George C. Wallace) Marcia D. Wohlers (George C. Wallace)

Dennis L. Wohlers (George C. Wallace)

Elaine Leastman (George C. Wallace)

Margie J. Dennis (George C. Wallace)

Edward Thomas Hart (George C. Wallace) Wm. Douglas Metzger (Uncommitted)

Vera G. Enyeari (Uncommitted)

Bill D. Trout (Uncommitted) Ray Walden (Uncommitted)

es Duffey (Uncommitted) Joleen K. Huguenin (Uncommitted)

m Witt (Unc mitted)

Suranne Coughlin (Uncommitted) erry D. Balley (Uncommitted)

Larry V. Albers (Uncommitted) William G. Schiffbauer (Uncommitted)

Walter J. Pesarusi (Uncommitted) awrence D. Marvin (George C. Wallace)

Wally Peterson (Uncommitted)

eph P. McCluskey (Uncommitted) Beity Olson (Fred Harris) DiAnna R. Schimek (Jimmy Carter) Karen Buller (Fred Harris) Tony Yanaga (George C. Wallace) Jill M. Ryan (Jimmy Carter) mas E. Krause (Jimmy Carter) Eileen M. Novoiny (Uncommitted)

Michaela Callahan (Jimmy Carter) W. Don Nelson (Morris K. Udall) Art Alexander (Jimmy Carter) Daborah Svoboda Baldwin (Morris K. Udall)

Allen O'Donnell (Jimmy Carter) Natalie McClendon (Morris K. Udali) Evelyn Wragge (Jimmy Carter) Edward P. Sands (Morris K. Udall)

Everett N. Reimers (Jimmy Carter) Loree Bykerk (Morris K. Udall)

John Rosenow (Morris K. Udali) Jerry Kromberg (Uncommitted) Joseph S. Golden (Uncommitted) Judy Kettelhut (Morris K. Udall)

Roger Shaffer (Uncommitted) Robert D. Kuzelka (Morria K. Udali)

Steven L. Flader (Uncommitted) L. K. Emry (Uncommitted) Frank Golden (Uncommitted) Rosemary A. Bauer (Frank Church)

J. J. Exon (Henry M. Jackson) Dorothy E. Boettner (Frank Church)

Venette Creager (Henry M. Jackson) Mack A. Backhaus (Frank Church) Thomas C. Kennedy (Henry M. Jackson) Donna L. Polk (Frank Church)

Richard Nisley (Henry M. Jackson) Gwen Searcy (Frank Church)

Julie C. Walstrom (Henry M. Jackson) Rex E. King (Frank Church) James J. DeMars (Henry M. Jackson) H. Bruce Hamilton (Frank Church)

Bruce H. Peters (Henry M. Jackson) James McGinn (Frank Church)

Norman Krivosha (Henry M. Jackson) Dennis M. Hunt (Ellen McCormack)

Gil Fournier (Ellen McCormack) Betty Jeanne Holcomb-Keller (Uncommitted) William F. Munn (Uncommitted) Mary E. Childens (Ellen McCormack)

Marge Betiger (Uncommitted) Diane Copple (Ellen, McCormack)

Pauline F. Anderson (Uncommitted) Shirley A. Arthur (Uncommitted)

John H. Ratliff (Uncommitted) Joan I. Tomlinson (Uncommitted) Josephine R. Potuto (Uncommitted) Mark J. Fuhrman (Uncommitted)

Jan Heeley (Uncommitted) Jeanne C. Ludike (Uncommitted)

Steve Fowler (Fred Harris) Melody Lynn Voyles (Uncommitted)

Kandra Hahn (Fred Harris) Charles Pallesen, Jr.

Loren B. Belker (Uncommitted) Bert M. Evans (Fred Harris) John K. Hansen (Fred Harris) Dorithy L. Obbink (Uncommitted)

Hall Maria Jai H

Francis D. Moul (Fred Harris)

Harvey P. Kauiman, Jr. (Uncommitted)

Ron Maulaby (Uncommitted)

SAMPLE BALLOT **Municipal Election**

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA May 11, 1976

-	FOR COUNCILMAN
Vote	for ONE
	Gary D. Vopalensky
	Martin P. Schmitt
	Darrel Fuelberth

SAMPLE BALLOT Village Election

Village of Winside, Nebraska

tompone	FOR MEMBERS OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES	_
Vote	for TWO	,
	John J. Gallop, Sr.	
	Charles Jackson	
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SAMPLE BALLOT

REPUBLICAN

Dixon Bureau Honors Fischer

Richard E. Weaver (Ronald Reagan)

Edward Carter, Jr. (Uncommitted)

Merrell L. Anderse (Gerald Ford)

Nate Holman (Garaid Ford)

Margaret L. Briggs (Uncommitted) Frederick W. Briggs (Ronald Reagan)

Arthur E. Blackman (Gerald Ford) Doug Bereuter (Gerald Ford) Karen Ann Hopken (Gerald Ford) Neal L. Becker (Ronald Rec C. Arlen Beam (Gerald Ford) Douglas Nabb (Uncommitted) Gregory P. O'Flynn (Ronald Reagan)

Wynn Smithberger Nuckolls (Gerald Ford) wrence G. Lefler (Gerald Ford)

naid L. Leising (Ronald Reagan

Aldine M. Lindeman (Ronald Reagan)

Shirley M. Fralin (Ronald Reeg

Mark H. Tallman (Ronald Read

C. Bookstro (Ronald Rea

Knox (Ronald Reagan)



PUBLIC NOTICES

BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW '

SAMPLE BALLOT Non-Political **Primary Ballot**

Primary Election, May 11, 1976

Non-Political Ticket

FOR MEMBER OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

THIRD DISTRICT
Vote for ONE
Frederick Mann
Walter M. Thompson
Walter L. Moller
FOR MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE
SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT Vote for ONE
J. R. Murphy
Gil Fournier
FOR REGENT OF UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA THIRD DISTRICT
Vote for ONE
Merle E. Hansen
Kermit Wagner
Charles A. Krig

SAMPLE BALLOT School District 95R Election

WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA May 11, 1976

FOR MEMBERS OF

	201112 01 0 0111101
Vote	for THREE
	Lonnie Fork
	Earl Duering
Ш	Dean Janke
	Jack Brockman
	Ray Roberts, Jr.
	Harlin J. Brugger
	Randall Bargstadt
\Box	

DELEGATES TO	N	ATIONAL CONVENTION — FIRST CO	IGRE	SSIC	ONAL DISTRICT
Prim	a	ry Election, May 1	1,	1	976
FOR DELEGATES TO NATIONAL	Ш			1111	Richard
CONVENTION—PIRST DISTRICT	Ш	Virgil L. Simmons (Uncommitted)	- 1	$\parallel\parallel$	(Ro
Vote for EIGHT Del Lienemann	Ш	John F. Barton (Uncommitted)		Ш	Art Kno
(Uncommittéd) Kay A. Orr	Ш	Robert B. Crosby (Gerald Ford)		$\parallel \parallel$	Wayne H
(Ronald Reagan)	Ш	Val Peterson (Gerald Ford)		Ш	Edward (Un
Steven W. Splisnogle (Gerald Ford)	Ш	James H. Kinney		Ш	Merrell (Ge
Ben N. Greenberg (Gerald Ford)	Ш	(Gerald Ford) Ronald D. Peterson		Ш	Nate Ho
Harry B. Chronister, Jr. (Ronald Reagan)		(Gerald Ford) Randall W. Ratzlaff		Ш	Margare
Mrs. Velma A. Price (Ronald Reagan)	Ш	(Gerald Ford) Norman L. Dorliy			(Un
Scott T. Ballentine (Gerald Ford)	Ш	(Ronald Reagan) Willard Bell			(Ro
Libby Swanson (Gerald Ford)	Ш	(Gerald Ford)	}	$\parallel \parallel$	Ge Arthur
Theordore F. McConnell (Gerald Ford)		Ronald L. Schwab (Ronald Reagan)		$\parallel \parallel$	
Douglas G. Voegler		Art Pansing (Gerald Ford)		$\parallel \parallel$	
(Ronald Reagan) John D. Wherry		Robert J. Cottingham (Gerald Ford)		$\parallel \parallel$	Karen A
(Gerald Ford)	\blacksquare	Lowell H. Hummel (Ronald Reagan)	-1	₩	Neal L.
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(Gerald Ford) K. R. Mitchell	$\parallel \parallel$	Donald A. Kreienbrink (Gerald Ford)		Ш	Douglas (Uz
(Ronald Reagan)		Rodney Porter (Ronald Reagan)	l		Gregory (Alc
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Gar Donnelson (Gerald Ford)	Ш	(Ronald Reagan) Neil A. Kluver			Lawrence (Ge
Robert D. Harrison (Gerald Ford)		(Ronald Reagan) Bruce R. Stockdale	ı		Peteris :
Lester H. Anderson (Ronald Reagan)	Ш	(Gerald Ford). Max A. Denney		III	Donald
Mrs. Frances Tapla (Ronald Reagan)	Ш	(Gerald Ford)	ſ		Dean Fr
Bruno Fangmeler (Uncommitted)	Ш	(Gerald Ford) Gregg Hoelk			Ge Aldino I
Willard W. Burney (Ronald Reagan)	Ш	(Gerald Ford)	1		(Ro
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Auxiliary Hears Reports 595-4827 Loberg family and Reynold Lobergs, all of Carroll

March.
Thank you notes were read from the Norfolk Annex for bootles, lap robes and old bottles, and from the Veteran's Forme for the local unit's donation towards the purchase of an intercom system.

intercom system. It was announced that the Auxiliary and Carroll Woman's Club are again sponsoring the Carroll Girts State representative. Becky Owens has been chosen to attend the June event in Lincoln. Alternate is Sandra

McLain.
Poppy Day has been set for May 15. The Auxiliary will again

Chautauqua-

has made before various organizations throughout the state.

The Mtddte School singing group will perform at 8 nm The Middle School singing group will perform at 8 p.m., followed at 8:15 by Pauline Anderson, seeking to unseat Congressman Charles Thone in the First District. WSC professor Dr. Monte McLaws will then talk about Al Capone's oldest brother who was once a sheriff in Nebrasks.

salix about Al Capone's oldest to Nebraska.

The final political figure to take the podium will be Cmaha mayor Ed Zerinsky, who, like Dyas, wants to be the Democratic senatorial candidate in the November general election. Cheryl Kopperud will conclude the program by singing "God Bless America."

The word Chautauqua, Johnson said, was taken from the Indian name for a lake in New York: in the area where the tent show originated. Chautauquas initially were held for educational purposes only but as they became more popular in the days before felevision and movies, show business entertainment and political hoppia were, he Middle School Chautauquas, will provide a mixture of all those elements.

The afternoon demonstrations will be moved into Middle School Chautauquas.

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What's In A Name?

Many of you have no doubt heard that one of the newer churches in town is the Evan-gelical Free Church of Amer-ica. You may have wondered where it got such a name as that.

Where is a second that.

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The word Free describes our church structure. The local church is it's own highest authority and conduct list-business through its business essions.

The word Church implie

and fellowship. We are also a group of churches which work together in support of home and Foreign Missions. The expression of America is the Evangelical Free Church of Greec, of France, of Holland, of Japan, of China and of Canada.

FREE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

504 Fäiracres Road (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 m.; worship, 11; evening Wednesday: Bible study, 8

Fourtieen, members attended the Tuesday meeting of the Carroll American-Legion Auxiliary, held in the home of Mars. Faye Hurlbert. Mrs. Keith Owens presided. Chaplain was Mrs, Lloyd Morris.
The hostess gave a report of the last meeting, Reports were also given on County Government Day which was held in Wayne and on the Legion birth day, party which was held in March.
Thank you notes were read from the Norfolk Annex for

Attend Workshop
Mrs. Arnold Junck. Mrs. Robert Peterson, Mrs. Glimore
Sahs, Mrs. Murray Lelcy and
Mrs. Edward Fork. members of
St. Paul's Lutheran Church. In
Carroll. attended the annual
LWML spring workshop. Wayne
zone, held Tuesday at In
Length Lutheran Church in
Language Lutheran Church in

Confirmands Honored
Jeff Loberg of Carroll and
Alan Lindsay of Wayne were
honored Friday evening in the
Larry Lindsay home, following
their confirmation at 51. Frances Catholic Church
Guests included the Waldro
Gruggers, the Merlin Brugger
family and Harlan Brugger, all
of Winside, the Norbert Brug
gers of Wayne and the Ray

Baptismal Dinner

Baptismal Dinner

Mr and Mrs Eugene Brudi
gan of Hoskins hosted a dinner
April 25 in their home, honoring
the baptism of their daughter.
Kimberly Kay
Dinner guests included Mrs
Blanche Suehl, San Jose. Cailf.
Mrs. Mahilda Aevermann, the
Norman Moritzes, the Phil Ark
telds and son, the Kurt Brudi
gans and Willie Brudigan, all of
Norfolk, the Charles Moritzes.
Pierce, the Bill Suehl family.
Winside, the Bill Brudigan
family. Wayne, and the Harold
Brudigan family, Hoskins

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m s1,25 Delivered Phone 375-1440 Monday, May 3: Ham, parsley polatoes, creamed pees, macaron-saled, fresh fruit, rolls and butter, cottee, milk or fee Tuesday, May 4: Swiss steek, paked polations with Sour cream, buttered corn, fruit saled, rice pud ding, rolls and butter, cottee, milk or lea Wednesday, May 4: Ponst hard Wednesday, May 4: Ponst hard

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Wednesday, May 5: Roast, beet,
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Thursday, May 6' Meal loa scalloped potatoes buffered pea Thursday, May 4: Meal load scalipped polatoes, buttered peas-jeilo salad, pudding, rolls and but-ter, cortee, milk or tea Friday, May 7. Tuna and noodles, baked polatoes with sour cream buttered corn, lettuce salad or and butter, case, cortee, milk or tea Sussitiutions can be made for Special diels.

By Mrs. Edward

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Visit Johnstons
The Gary Johnston family and
Dertin Johnston, all of Evansville, Wpo., came April 27 and
were overnight guests in the
George Johnston hone.
The Roy Johnstons and Mrs.
Allen Fisher, all of Hamilton,
Mo., came Wednesday to spent a

The Wilmer Decks were among Easter dinner guests in the Jack McKee home. Columbus.

the Jack McKee home. Columbus.

Mrs. Larry Johnson, Astoria.

Ore. and Mrs Pete Vollerson and Herman. Laurel. were Tues day evening visitors in the Edward Fork home.

The Erwin Morrises and Diane. Mrs E. A. Morris and Al Thomas were in Valentine April 2a where they visited with the Dan Thomase and Mrs. Held and Mrs. Faye Hurbort spent last Sunday with her sister and family, the Jess Henricksens of Dodge.

Mrs. Faye Herry Hofeldt and Mrs. Mrs. Faye Herry Hofeldt and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Hofeldt and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Hofeldt and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Hofeldt and Mrs.

Ordge
Mrs. Harry Holeldt and Mrs
George Stotz were coffne gueste
of Mrs. Elna Peterson April 23.
honoring the hostess' brithday.
Pam Hokamp and Loren
Winklebauer, both of Hastings,
were Easter visitors in the Vern'
on Hokamp and Don Winkle
bauer homes

Mr and Mrs Harry Hofeldt were in Sioux City last Monday where they visited Mrs. Adeline Sieger at St. Luke's Medical

Hoskins News

Cub Scouts

Cub Scoul Pack 289 men at the Hoskins Public School Tuesday evening. Cub Master Delbert Longe conducted the meeting. Several awards were presented the meeting. Several awards were presented during the evening, including awards for Scoul O Rama ticket Sales.

Winners of the pinewood derby race were Bruce Dunkinson, first place. Kirk Uehling, second, and Radney Longe, third All stouts planned to participate in the decky race, held at the Scout O Rama in Norfolk Saturday, May 1.

OBITUARIES

Lt. Col. Doris S. Rasmussen

Lt Col Doris S. Rasmussen of Fort Sill, Okla . formerly of Laurel, died Tuesday while undergoing heart surgery in the Veterans Hospital at Oklahoma City, Okla, She was 39 years

Veterans Hospital at Oklahoma City, Okla, She was 39 years old Funeral services were to have been held Salurday morning at the United Methodist Church in Laurel with the Rev. Robert Neben officiating, Serving as pallbearers were Earl Rasmussen, John Rasmussen, Gene Hansen, LeRoy Hansen and Timothy Divis. Burial was in the Laurel 'Cemelery with military rites by Offurt Air Force Base.

Get Awards

COUNTY COURT:
April 27—Jannell M, Madsen,
17. Laurel, no headlights: paid
51. Grand St costs.
April 27—Michael J, McDermott,
27. Norfolk, expired inspection sticker, expired operations of the control of the control
insi count, and 38 costs.
April 28—Lyte D, Droescher,
no age available, Norfolk, park,
ing violation; paid 53-fine and 58
costs.
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April 28—David J. Brazee, 18, Pender, driving on sidewalk; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

April 28—Michael D. Casey, 25, Laurel, speeding; paid \$17 fine and \$8 rosts

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 April 28—Arnolid G. Siefken, 21, Wayne, Illegal U-Jurn; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.
 April 29—Walter G. Lester, 18, Kanasa City, Mo., speeding; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.
 April 29—Betty Biggerstaff, neage available, Wayne, dog at large; paid 55 fine and \$8 costs.
 April 20—Willis Wiseman, no age available, Wayne, dog at large paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.
 April 20—Wayne Denklau, no age available, Wayne, dog at large paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.
 April 20—Wayne Denklau, no 29 age available, Wayne, dog at large paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.

in front of tire hydrant; paid so fine and 88 costs. April 30-David N. Mann, 17, Winside, curfew violation; paid s10 fine and \$8 costs. April 30-Donald L. Hasen-

Wayne and Wakefield cinder-men will be meeting each other along with other members of the West Husker Conference schools when the eight-school division meets Thursday in the annual

kamp. 21. Scribner: no valid in-spection sticker, paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.

By Mrs. Hilda

Thomas 565-4569

April 30—Martin A. Hansen, 19, Wayne: traffic signal violation; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs. April 30—Gary K. Christansen, 19. Pierce. improper muffer; paid \$10 fine and 8 costs. April 30—Donald L. Yales, no

age available, Peru, parking violation; paid \$5 fine and \$8.

age available, rewaits and sale costs.
April 30—Mary F. Rabe. 21.
Winside, improper muffler; paid slo fine and sale.
April 30—Lynn A. Langenberg. 17. Hoskins, speeding; paid s15 fine and sale costs.
April 30—Keyin L. Davis, 17, Carroll, improper muffler; paid slo fine and sale costs.
April 30—Ronald L. Kramer, 17. Wayne, improper muffler; paid s10 fine and sale costs.
April 30—Ronald L. Warner, ball store and sale costs.
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April 30—Bill Lueder's Jr., no age available, Wayne, dog at large; paid s5 fine and sale costs.
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:

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REAL ESTATE: TRANSFERS:
April 29—016 and Else Saul
to Russel W, and Helen E.S.
Tiedtke, part of 10t 5, block 30,
original Wayne: \$14.85 in documentary stamps.
April 29—Ben and Dorthea
Rae I, Bauer, part of 5E½,
SWu. 3, 32.51; \$19.60 in documentary stamps.
April 29—Nettie K, Stuve etal.
to Robert I, and Marlene Ann
Fleming, 10t a ard N 10 feet, 1of
5, block 2, Lake's addition to
Wayne. \$30.80 in documentary
stamps.

Laurel News

Mother-Daughter By Mrs. Mike Tea is Thursday Sanders 256-3498

Women of the United Presby-terian Church in Laurel will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 for a mother-daughter fea. The program, "Don'f Bug Me Preacher," will be led by Mrs. Vernon Schultz. On the serving committee are Mrs. Floayd Johnson, Mrs. John heegle. Mrs. Uris Pehrson, Mrs. William Jammer and Mrs. Don Kardell.

Bake Sale Set
The United Lutheran Church
of Laurel is planning to sponsor
a bake sale Saturday, May 8,
from 1 to 4:30 g.m. at the city
auditorium

Recognizing Seniors
High school seniors will be recognized during a special service Sunday, May 16, at the United Lutheran Church of Lau-rel Seniors who will be honored are Todd Cunningham, Kent Pigg and Doug Schreiber.

Mills in the triple jump at 42.4% and in the lang jump at 20.1. Placing for Wayne: "third, Brad Emry in the triple jump a 40.4% fourths: Backstrom 41 the two mile at 10.556. Rand Davie in the shot put at 43.5 Mike Wieseler in the 120 yarn high hurdles at 16.8 and mile relay team of Kelly Hansen. Ken Daniels, Rob Mitchelf and Pat jump at 56. Emry in the long jump at 196. Emry in the long jump at 196. Emry in the long jump at 196.1 and the 880 relay foursome of Terry Lessmann, Daniels, Gärvin and Emry with a time of 139.5.

Following the flag salute, members discussed plans for Laurel's Bicentennial celebration. Mrs. Paarl Roth and Mrs. Lulla Schuller were honored w.:h a birthday song. For the lesson, each member brought and fold about some

thing old.

Next meeting will be May 18 with Mrs. Alba Moore.

Jackie Casey is 3

Jackie Casey is 3
A party, honoring The third birthday of Jackie Casey, was held Saturday, April 24. Altending were Jasen and Jeramy Klausen, Christie and Scotie Taylor and Tina Sanders.

Work on Macrame
Pack 176 Den | met at the
Laurel school April 19. The
Scouts worked on macrame
hanging planters for Mother's
Day, and decorated flower pots
for the hangers.
Refreshments were served by
withe Granuist.

Mike Granquist

Pack 176 Den II Meets
Pack 176 Den II met with Mrs.
Kenneth Poppe April 19 Following the cub scout promise,
members worked on planting
tlowers for Mother's Day.
Refreshments were served by
Chance Wickett.

Meeting Slated
Laurel United Presbyterian
Youths will hold their final
meeting of the year Sunday,
May 9, Plans are to work at the
mini park, located on Main St.
in Laurel.

A number of store owners have also inquired about greenery for the downtown area. "This is something which will come later, after we have an archifect and engineer." Nelson as ald. come later, after we have an archifect and engineer." Nelson sald.

He explained that the commitities had consulted with several, other cities which have completed similar improvement projects and were told that architect and engineering consultants can add greenery to any good improvement projects after they are completed.

"We want to make sure we come up with something which will take a minimum of mainfeance." Nelson said.

He is hoping the improvement committee's work won't end, even then.

"We have found that in most communities, after projects have been completed in one area, people with businesses in other blocks want to join in. We are hoping the committee' will be able to conflue to serve if had happens in Wayne."

Downtown-(Continued from page 1)

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Laurel *Cemetery with military rites by Offutf Air Force Base.

Doris Stella Rasmussen, daughter of Roy and Mildred Swick Rasmussen, was born Sept. 2, 1936 at Hartington. She grew up in Cedar County and graduated from Laurel High School. She received nurses training at the Methodist Hospital in Sioux City, Ia.

On April 5, 1959, she enlisted in the U.S. Army at Jackson wille, Fila. as a second lieutenant in the Army Nurses Corps. She received basic, training at Fort Benning. Ga., and, oraduated from the Linivarsity of Pennsylvania while stationed at Valley Forge General Hospital. She had also served in Korca, Hawali, France and Vietnam. Currently, she was stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. as assistant chief nurse at Reynolds Hospital.

Preceding her in death was a brother, Ray Lee, who was killed in action during the Korean conflict, Nov. 5, 1950. Survivors include her parents of Laurel and three sisters. Mrs. Louis R. (Bonnie) Collins and Mrs. N. N. (Darlents Sullivan, both of East Palatka, Fia., and Mrs. F. L. (Gladys) Divis of Lincoln. Leland Thompson

Funeral services for Leland Thompson of Wayne were held Friday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne. He died Tuesday at his home at the age of \$4 years.

The Rev. Doniver Feetrson officiated and palibearers were Calvin Comstock, Edward Nissen, Raymond Larsen, Donald Larsen, Dale Thompson and Emil Uken. Burlat was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Donald Larsen, Dale Thompson and Emil Uken. Burnat was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Lefand Leenard Thompson, son of Jens and Emma Sundahi Thompson, was born March 20, 1918 on the home farm Southeast of Wayne, where he was raised and later farmed. He was baptized at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne, where he was united in marriage for Winifred Phillips on July 16, 1943. He was a member of the board of directors of the Wayne County Public Power District.

He is proceeded in death by an infant daughter and one sister. Survivors include his widow; two sons, Lorry of Lauret, and Gene of Grand Island; four grandchildren; one brother, LeRoy of Arizona, and two sisters. Mrs. Melbo Grimm and Mrs. Luja Nelson, both of Wayne.

Birthday Guests
Guests in the Harold Brudigan
home Tuesday evening, honor
ing John's 10th birthday, were
the Wille Brudigans, Norfolk,
the 'Brity Brudigan family,
Wayne, the Fred Bargstadts and
Martin

Mrs Blanche Suehi lett last Sunday for her home in San Jose, Calif., after spending a month visiting her daughter and family, the Eugene Brudigans

Garden Club

Mrs Emil Gutzman hosted the
Town and Country Garden Club
Tuesday for a 2 p.m. dessert

luncheon
Mrs Lyle Marotz presided and opened the meeting with a and opened the meeting with a poem. entitled "Perfumed Memories" Eleven members responded to roll call with ideas for planting a flower bed for the hostess

for planting a flower bad for the hostess.

Ams. Emil "Gutzman gave the comprehensive study." The White Tailed Deer," and Mrs. Lylv Marotz presented the lesson on how to make hanging flower baskets ams. Marotz displayed several baskets and planting arrangements. Tentative plans were made for a four, and the hostess presented each member with a follage.

Next meeting. May 25, will be with Mrs. George Langenberg. Mrs. Art Behmer will give the lesson, "Annual and Perennial Phlox."

Confirmation services at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins were held Sunday morning.

morning.
Confirmed, with parent's names in parenthesis, were keith and Karen Bruggeman (Geraid). Driftin (Richard), Lori Gnirk (Robert), Barbara Hebberer (Richard), Sherri Marotz (Lane), Arthur, Roemhildt (Elmer), Marcl. Thomas (Robert) and Kay Woockman (Kennard).

Luncheon Guests

Mrs. Glen Camfield and Mrs,
Don Gibson and Ryon, Springdate Ark, Mr- and Mrs. Art Stratt
Denney, Stanton, Mr. and Mrs.
Orville Voss, Norfolk, and Mrs.
Norris Langenberg were April
23 afternoon guests in the Fred
Brumels home.



auditorium.

A lunch of pie, cake and coffee will be served

Garden Club Meets
The Laurel Garden Club met
with Mrs. Marie Mallatt April
20. Co hostess was Mrs. Olga
Bebee Sixteen members were
present and Mrs. Marien Kraemer was a guest.

Wayne, Wakefield Ready for Husker Conference showdown Both schools Friday got a taste of what the other school might have in store for the loop meet while compoting in the Class C and B Wisner-Pilger Invitational

meet while competing in the Class C and B Wisner Piiger Invitational Senior Mark Kober raced to a 9.79 showing in the 100 yard dash in a preliminary run for the best time thus far in-Class C and sonhomore Jetf Backstrom of Wayne clipped the old school record in the two mile with a time of 10.55.6. That betters the old mark held by Tom Maler with a time of 10.97. Wakefield landed third place in the Class C division with 53 points. Winning that division was Pender with 119 and West Jopints. Winning that division was Pender with 119 and West Jopints. Winning that division was Pender with 119 and West Jopints. Winning that division was Sender with 119 and held the Class B division. The Blue Devits collected 29 points. Wakefield garnered a Tirst three seconds, three thirds and a sixth while Wayne had one third, four fourths and three fifths. Placing for Wakefield First. Sleve Greve in the discus. at 1818'25. Seconds. Mark Kober in the 100 at 10.3 and in the 270 at 22. and 5 col. Keagle in the high jump at 5 10; thirds, Keagle in the discus at 14. Scott

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WE WISH TO SAY a big thank you to all our triends and relatives for their visits, cards, gifts and flowers while in the hospital and since our return home. Also a special thank you to Rev. G.W. Gottberg and Dr. Wiseman and staff at Providence Medical Center for their care. Mr. and Mirs Rymmond care. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacobsen and Scott. m3

WE WOULD LIKE to thank the

I WISH TO THANK all my friends and relatives for all the visits, phone calls, cards and flowers I received while hospit-alized. Special thanks to Pastor. Prescott for his visits and pray:
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for me and to all the nurses for
their care. God bless everyone
of your. Ed Waterhouse. ___m3

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 3, 1976

missioner Motion by Councilwoman Fifter that the proposed Ordinance for the salary increase for the Water Commissioner be tabled. The Mayor hearing no second declared the

Bruce Mordhorst, City Clerk (Publ. May 3)





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Old Settlers Planned July 21-22

at their meeting last Monday evening at the fire hall, mem-bers of the Winstde Community Club made plans for the annual Old Sefflers reunion. The two day event is scheduled for Wed-nesday, July 21, and Thursday, July 22.

Months of the community class of the communit

Brownie/Meeting
Brownie Troop 167 finished
making May baskets at their
meeting Tuesday, held in the
Donavon Leighton home. The
baskets were to be delivered
Saturday on May Day.
Brownies opened the meeting
with the flag ceremony, and
answered roll call by telling
what they like best about school.
Dues were collected.

Wayne Woman Wins \$25 in **Birthday Bucks**

Mrs. Leo Hansen of Wayne as the April 22 winner in the hamber of Commerce Birthday

Mrs. Hapsen, who was in the Black Knight at the time the Black Knight at the time the winning date was announced, earned the \$25 consolation award because her birthday was the closest to the winning date of March 22, 1921. Her birthday is Feb. 3, 1921.

Missy Jensen. Kerri Leighton, scribe

Meet for Bridge
Carl Troutman, Clarence
Pfeilfer and Mrs. George Farran received prizes when Bridge,
Club met Tuesday evening,
Höst's were Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Jackson.
The next meeting, May 25, will
be in the Delmar Kremke home.

to at Meeting
Winside Senior Citizens met
Tuesday afternoon at the audi-torium with 16 present for cards.
Mrs. Elia Rinehardt of Wayne
was a guest.
Next meeting will be a potluck dinner May 4 at 12 noon at the city auditorium.

Mrs. Ella Miller, Mrs. Chester Marotz, Mrs. Cyril Hansen, Mrs. Leo Hansen, Mrs. Ray Reeg and Mrs. Werner Mann, members of F Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside, attended the spring workshop of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, Wayne zone, held Tuesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel.

Mrs. Meta Nieman and Mrs. Otto Carstens spent fast Sunday in the Ernest Becker home. Sioux City.

in the Ernest becker frome. Stoux City. Stoux City. Supper guests Tuesday in the Albert Jaeger home were the Paul Jaegers and George Jaeger, Detringen, Germany, the Christ Weibles. Herman Jaegers, Gotthilf Jaegers and the Louis Willerses. Mrs. Bruce Wylle and Lynne, Mrs. Arr Rabe, Mrs. Charlotte Wylie and Mrs. Harold Anderson, Granview. Mo., attended the Boys and Girls State orientation meeting at Wakefield last Stunday.

Wile home.
Guests Monday evening in the lichard Woslager home, honoring Deb and David Woslager on that evening

Richard Woslager home, honoring Deb and David Woslager on
heir confirmation that evening
at St. Mary's Catholic Church in
Wayne, were the Larry
Schmeckpeper family. West
Point, and the Robert Petersens.
The Christ Webles, Mrs. Lore
Centretto, the Eugene Webble
tamity and Mrs. Darrell Graber
met the Paul Jaegers and
George Jaeger, Pettingen, Germany, at the Omaha airport
Tuesday morning. The Germany
guests will be spending some
time visiting area relatives.
Tuesday dinner guests in the
barrelt Graber home, Omaha,
were the Paul Jaegers and
George Jaeger of Germany, the
Christ Weibles, the Gotthill
Jaegers, Louie Willerses, Mrs.
Lore Centretto and the Eugene
Weibles.
Mrs. Alvina Nelson, Neligh,
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Weibles.

Mrs. Alvina Nelson, Neligh, pent several days in the home of her grandson and family, the Richard Wostagers.

The Harold Andersons, Grand-

The Harold Andersons, Grand-view, Mo., were guests Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Charlotte Wylie. The Andersons and Mrs. Wylie were dinner guests Wed-nesday in the William Hoffgrew home

Students Return Eighty students, parents and ponsors from Winside returned ome Tuesday evening following two-day Bicentennial trip to /ashinton D.C. Amond the

Washinton D.C.
Among the sites the group visited were Arlington National Cemetery, the Capitol building. National Archives, Lincoln Memorial, Jeff Center for the Performing Arts, Smithsonian Institute and Ford's Theatre.

SCHOOL Lunch Menu

Jay's grandparents, the Henry Kochs of Winside, spent a week in the Lee Koch home, helping with the other children while Jay was hospitalized.

creamed green beans, orange julce, cookin.

Tuosday's Loose meat, buttered come, lime jello and peary, hol falls and butler.

Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, oven fried potaless, cranberry cup, sandwich, applest the properties of t

fwjch Milk served with each meal

United Methodist Women met Tuesday afternoon at the church with 10 present. Mrs. Harold Anderson, Grandview. Mo., was a guest. Mrs. J.G. Sweigard agave the spiritual minute. A letter was read from God Will Industries concerning the Samaritan Fund, and cards were sent to Mrs. Eva Lewis. Mrs. H.L. Neely and Mrs. Mil dred Witte. d bread lesday: Hoagle sandwich.

Mrs. H.L. Neely and Mrs. Mit dred Withe.

The society has been invited to take part in a tour to Arbor Lodge on June 24 Mrs. Kent Jackson gave the program, "Christ is on Every Road." One hundred and thirty six pennies were collected for the mile of pennies project the mile of pennies project Hostess was Mrs. William Holl offer. Milk served with each mea!

MAIK served with each meaf WAYNE-CARROLL Hench Monday: Beef sandwich, Irench ses carrof strip, applesduce, cook, or chef's salad, carrof strip, plesauce, roil and butter Tuesday: Meal loaf, polaotes and avy, peaches, cookie, roil and but "Or chef's salad, peaches, roil of butter, cookie.

Monday: Pizza, potato chips, but lered corn, orange (utic, cookie. Tuesday: Beel and grayy on whip pod potatoes, rolls, butter and pea-nul butter, buttered wax beans, apple bars Wednesday: Toastie dogs, later guns, peas and carroth, breed pud

gems, peas and controlled ding.
Thursday: Jacos, lettuce, rolls and butter, ice cream.

Monday Barbecued beel on bun-French Fires, oren beans, cinna mon rail.

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Coll buffered peas, meahed pota test, fruit.

Wednesday: Goulash, corn, apple sace, cake roil and buffer.

Thurday Beel strogandfires, safab, the same of the same of the buffer.

Friday Grinde Cheeve, devilled sup buffered carests, fruit.

Malis Nerved with raich meal.

Children Honored In R. Tiegs Home

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Guests gathered at the Robert
Tregs home in Wayne last Sunday and Monday to honor Mrs.
Tregs' son. Thomas Malin, who
received his lirst communion
Sunday at St. Mary's Catholic
Church in Wayne, and daughler
Rose Marte Matin, who wesconfirmed-Monday evening at
St. Mary's Church.
Dinner guests Sunday to honor
Thomas were his grandmother,
Mrs. Wargaret Reginek, great
uncle Mike Hoffman and Stanley
Matin Sr., all of Norfolk.
Monday evening guests in the

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Monday evening guests in the
Tiegs home in honor of Rose
Marie's confirmation were Stemtey Matin Sr. of Norfolk and her
great aunt and uncle, Mr. and
Mrs. Alphous Lohous of Humph-

rey.

Monday's night's evening also nonored Robin Pilger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Filger of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pilger who was also consultations. of 'Wayne, who was also o firmed at St. Mary's Church.

THANK YOU NOTES

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